



World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather
Fair to cloudy in the west portion
Wednesday night

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 78

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Two Japanese Ships Sunk

Our Daily Bread

By NEA Commentator

WILLIS THORNTON

Expect the Unexpected
When Possessions Destroy

It is fun to predict the future, especially if anybody takes your prediction seriously enough to read it. But it is unsafe, and a good many experts have already found this out to their embarrassment. Therefore, this will be an editorial without a single prediction. We don't know what is going to happen in the next six weeks or six months, or six years. And neither does anybody else.

Nelson Says One Job Is to Lick Hitler, Japs

To Shakeup Defense Program if Necessary, Production Boss Says

WASHINGTON — America's new war production boss, Donald M. Nelson, told the Army, Navy and the Office of Production Management Wednesday that he was ready to shake-up the entire defense setup in necessary to lick Adolf Hitler and the Japanese.

"Any organization changes that have to be made in order to do the job, will be made," Nelson declared in a letter to William S. Knudsen, OPM director general, Under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson and Under-Secretary of Navy James B. Forrestal.

The letter marked Nelson's first official act since his selection late Tuesday afternoon by President Roosevelt as the one man head of the nation's entire war production.

"We have just one job to do—to make enough arms to lick Hitler and the Japanese," the new production head said.

Feild Speaks at B. & P. W. Meet

Group to Take Part in Civilian Defense Program

Members of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club assembled in the dining room of the Hotel Henry Tuesday night for their regular monthly business meeting.

Miss Beryl Henry presided over the meeting, reading important communications from National Club headquarters, which listed numerous things that the club members could do for National Defense.

Hon. Thibault Feild, County Chairman of the Civilian Defense Council appeared before the club, bringing information concerning the purpose of Civilian Defense and what is expected of each citizen. Mr. Feild said, "There are many number of jobs that can be done by citizens in case of emergency, and it is the duty of the council to organize those people into a well trained unit that will function under distress if the crisis arises."

Mayor Graves, he said, "has provided an office in the city hall for Civilian Defense registration, and asked the B & P W club to assume responsibility for office hours, seven to nine each evening beginning Jan. 19th, Monday, with the following schedule:

Volunteers for Monday: Miss Annie Sue Andrews, Miss Mary Arnold, Mrs. Clara Brown, Miss Floyce Taylor. Tuesday: Miss Zuelia Collier, Miss Fletcher, Miss Beryl Henry. Wednesday: Miss Phoebe Harris, Miss Cecelia Hughes, Mrs. Florence Hicks, Mrs. Aline Johnson. Thursday: Mrs. Dora King, Miss Jean Laster, Mrs. Thelma Moore, Miss Ruby McKee, Miss Nell Cunningham. Friday: Miss Jack Porter, Mrs. Roy Stephens, Miss Charlie Cannon, Miss Norma Lewis, Mrs. Kate M. Olsen.

Cranium Crackers

Sally Sayings
Many of America's most famous patriotic sayings came from the lips of United States Navy men in the heat of battle. Do you know who said these words and under what circumstances?

1. "Surrender, hell, I haven't begun to fight!"
 2. "We have met the enemy and they are ours."
 3. "Damn the torpedoes—go ahead!"
 4. "You may fire when ready Gridley!"
 5. "Don't give up the ship!"
- Answers on Comic Page

If prediction of the results of a war were possible with any accuracy, it would really be unnecessary to fight the war. The factors making for victory would be so clearly and clearly stacked on one side that there would be no point in fighting at all. It is the fact that the result is uncertain that makes it necessary to fight it out to see who was right.

Americans tend to go on the easy assumption that the United States cannot possibly lose the war. That is quite a different thing from a firm faith and belief that we can win if we fight hard enough, that we must win if it takes our last cent, our last drop of blood.

The bland assumption that we are so big, so powerful, that we can't possibly lose, no matter what we do or do not do, is a fearful state of mind for people to get into. Obviously the Japanese think they can win; otherwise they would not have launched the war. The talk that it was all a desperate attempt to plunge the Japanese people into some strange form of Oriental suicide is all nonsense.

The Japanese military leaders have laid their plans carefully, and, weighing their force against ours, they think they can win. Up to now they have secretly lost a trick; their raid on Hawaii, their campaigns in the Philippines and in Malaya, have been carried on with military efficiency, no matter what one thinks of their morality. They suggest that the Japanese belief in victory is not based entirely in optimism.

This is not talking defeatism. This is merely saying that future events are unknown; that in the nature of war things happen which no one expected; that there is nothing about the latent power or situation of any land, our own included, that guarantees victory without the stern, efficient, determined fighting that alone brings victory.

We must have faith in ultimate victory that will carry us through whatever disappointments and setbacks await us (and they await all nations who engage in a major war). And we must have the courage to back up that faith in action, steadily, unrelentingly, until victory is achieved.

Our possessions, if they be excessive, may destroy us by becoming an obsession that smother the whole of life.

A 75-year-old New York widow was a hoarder of mementoes and clothes. Boxes and piles of them overflowed her three-room apartment. Then her oil stove set them afire, and, unable to escape in the confusion of bales and boxes, she died there.

Tragic, you say? Yes, but not more tragic than the spiritual stifling that has brought death-in-life to many people as they are overwhelmed by their passion for possession than this pitiable old lady.

Defense Office Opens in Hope

Registration to Be Held on Thursday and Friday

The Hempstead County Civilian Defense Volunteer Office opened Thursday morning. It will be open from 9 to 12, — 1 to 5, and is located in the City Hall, first office on the right from the south entrance.

Thursday and Friday registration will begin for two groups: Auxiliary policemen and auxiliary firemen. Let it be understood that those men who volunteer serve without remuneration. All able bodied men who are fitted for such duties are urged to register. Qualifications of those men registering will be studied and only those best qualified will be chosen. However, this does not mean that the volunteer who is not selected is to be rejected entirely. He will be assigned to a civilian defense task to which he is best qualified. As soon as the enrolled volunteers in the two groups called are approved a training program will be conducted after which they must be available to act in an emergency. Regardless of whether a man is within the age group subject to military service he is urged to register so that his services are available until he is called into the service. Application blanks arrived Wednesday morning, it was announced.

Dingy is the name of a town in West Virginia.

Reds Advance Nearer Hitler's Headquarters

Advance All Along Front; Axis Step Up Aerial Pace in Libya

By the Associated Press
Russian troops were reported advancing within 100 miles of Adolf Hitler's winter headquarters at Smolensk Wednesday while in the south the Red army forces were pictured as storming at the outer gates of Kharkov, in the Ukraine.

Soviet military dispatches said collapse of the German wing defending a flank of the Moscow-to-Mozhaisk highway had knocked out the last German zone of positional warfare before Moscow and that the whole front is now in action.

Soviet troops were described as now battering heavily against the German defense at Mozhaisk itself, 57 miles west of Moscow, where a Nazi garrison of 100,000 men still hold out despite the danger of being trapped by Russian pincers closing in from the north and south.

German military quarters acknowledged that the Russians had broken into the Mozhaisk line Sunday but asserted they were dislodged in a counter attack.

Axis Aerial Force Active
CAIRO—(AP)—The British acknowledged Wednesday increasing Axis aerial activity on the Libyan battle front but reported that their advanced forces were increasing pressure on the main body of General Erwin Rommel's forces south of el Agheila.

Further satisfactory progress was made and increasing pressure brought to bear on enemy rearwards, a communique declared.
On the Libyan Egyptian frontier some 300 miles east of this battle zone the British land and air force were reported subjecting the Axis garrison isolated at Halfaya pass to an intensive bombardment.

Employment Service Wants Skilled Men

The United States Employment bureau, 201 East Second street, Hope, issued a notice Wednesday asking all graduated trainees in defense training courses in aircraft, sheet metal and riveting, register with the nearest employment office.

James S. Conway, Jr. Is Made a Corporal

Notice was received here Wednesday that James S. Conway, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Conway is stationed with the U. S. air corps at Chanute Field, Ill.

Production Czar Named



—NEA Photographs
Donald M. Nelson who has just been named by President Roosevelt as head of the new War Production Board, has been given the power to make final decisions on procurement and production. After many days of wrangling between the auto industries, the OPM and labor, Mr. Nelson's appointment will probably bring accord to all concerned.

Pan-American Front Blocked by 2 Obstacles

Argentina Against Alliance, Ecuador Asks Boundary Settlement

RIO DE JANEIRO—(AP)—Twenty-four hours before its first official session the Pan-American conference of foreign ministers appeared to have struck two obstacles Wednesday—Argentina's reluctance to commit herself to any military alliance or acts of pre-beleagerancy and Ecuador's determination to settle her 100-year-old boundary dispute with Peru before entering into any general discussions.

In the behind-the-scenes diplomacy aimed at creating a united Western Hemisphere front against the Axis, Argentina was considered the chief obstacle.

From the most authorized source it was learned that Toribio Donoso, foreign minister of Ecuador had declared he would not take part in the conference session unless a basis of settlement was reached in the boundary dispute with Peru under which his country would be assured of no further aggression and would outline a final agreement.

U. S. Loses a Staunch Friend

Argentine Statesman Worked for Pan-Americanism

By FRED S. FERGUSON
President of NEA Service
NEW YORK—The United States has lost its most ardent friend in all South America in the death of Dr. Rumulo S. Naon, whose passing is reported in dispatches from Buenos Aires.

His life was largely devoted to the cause of Pan-Americanism. Representing Argentina in Washington as he did from 1910 to 1919, as Minister and then as Ambassador, Dr. Naon developed a keen appreciation of the United States from a political and economic standpoint, and in his later years displayed a deep sentimental attachment for all that was North American.

And up to the very last he was exerting every possible influence in Argentine political circles to see that his country kept in line and in step with the democracies in the present war, in spite of the Axis pressure that asserted itself from time to time.

Dr. Naon's "Family Luncheon" One of the most enjoyable experiences of my recent trip to South America was a luncheon in his home with Dr. Naon, his wife and family. It was a heart-warming experience. I had first known Dr. Naon in 1913 when he was Ambassador to the United States. I had not seen him since, but when he heard through a mutual friend that I was in Buenos Aires, he immediately invited me to his office and there told me of his plans for a "family luncheon" the next day at his home.

And what a family! Three beautiful daughters, and two sons, and the married ones brought their husbands or wives. There are fifteen Naon grandchildren, and while all were not in evidence, the merry patter of childish feet rang through the happy hospitable home.

All members of the Naon family, of course, speak perfect English. While their father was Ambassador in Washington, the children—now grown up—were educated in American schools. And even the grand-children also speak English.

Dr. Naon was perhaps the closest personal friend of President Ortiz, who was stricken virtually blind more than a year ago and has been superseded by acting-President Castillo. The former Ambassador spoke with deep feeling of his stricken friend.

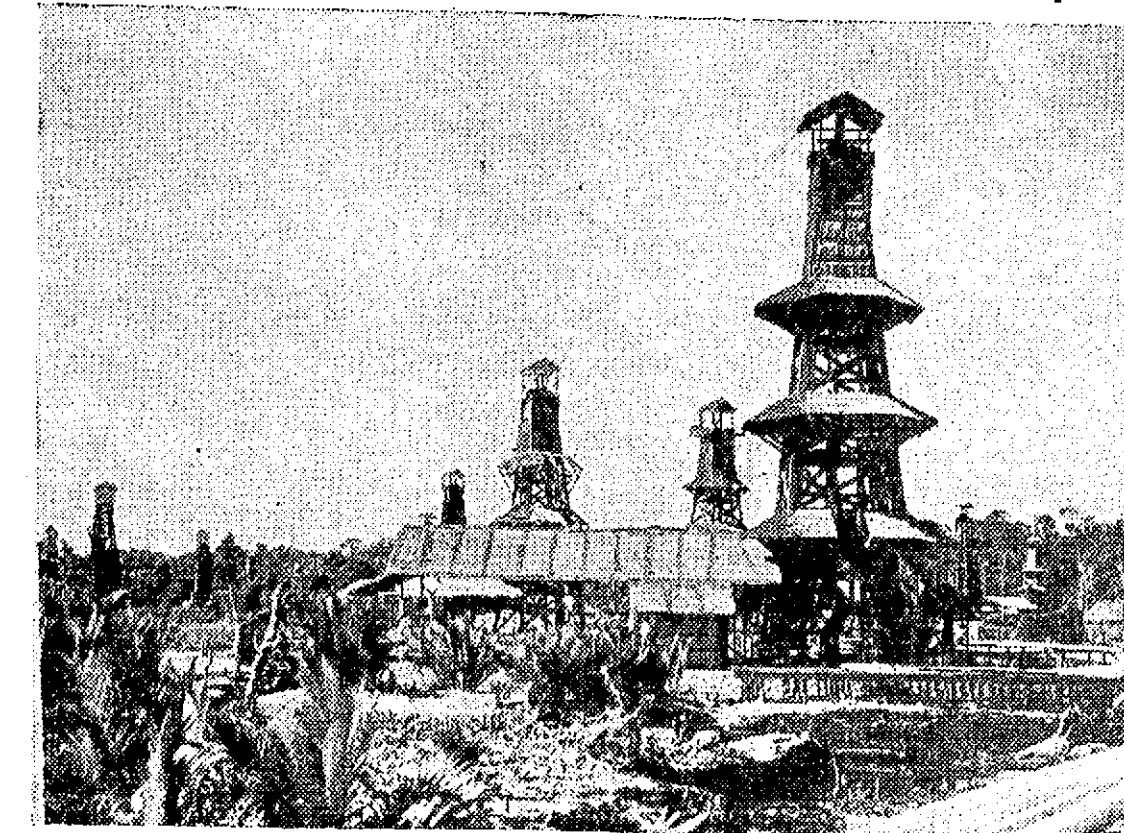
If his sight could be restored, then, Dr. Naon said, there would not be the slightest doubt as to the course

(Continued on page four)

Cotton

By the Associated Press		Close
NEW ORLEANS		
January	17.79	
March	18.19	
May	18.38	
July	18.52	
October	18.3	
December	18.78	
NEW YORK		
January	17.88	
March	18.14	
May	18.33	
July	18.46	
October	18.55	
December	18.58	
Middling spot	19.62	

Borneo Oil Center Captured by Japs



This is a view of Tarakan, oil center of North Borneo where Japanese raiders landed in force in the face of stubborn defense offered by the Dutch East Indies troops. Note odd shaped oil derricks. The Dutch announced Tuesday that the Tarakan Island was captured. All oil facilities were destroyed.

Jones Seeks Alderman Post

Only 5 Candidates Announced With Deadline Friday

Dale Jones, local bank cashier, announced Wednesday that he would seek nomination as alderman for ward four in the city election February 17, bringing the total number of candidates seeking office to five.

Others previously announced are, Ross Spears, alderman ward three, Jessie Brown, alderman ward two, E. F. McFadden, city attorney, and T. R. Billingsley, city clerk. All filed for re-election.

Meanwhile, E. P. Young, alderman for ward one for three straight terms, announced that he would not seek a fourth. Mr. Young has served as chairman of the city police committee for 6 years and at one time or another served on almost every council committee.

Calvin Cassidy, ward four alderman, previously announced that he would not seek another term.

Mrs. A. J. Cox Succumbs Here

Aged Hope Woman Dies at Her Home Tuesday Night

Mrs. A. J. Cox, 75, a resident of Hope for many years, died at her home on North Washington street Tuesday night. She had lived in Hope and Hempstead county most of her life.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Holly Grove church with the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore officiating.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. B. Arnold, Miss Emma Cox, Mrs. Tolly Meness, all of Hope and Mrs. C. W. Field of Arkadelphia, three sons, Carl of Hope, Hart of Washington and Obe Cox of Longview, Washington, 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

2 Negroes Arrested in Shooting Scrape

Police Tuesday night arrested Daisy Johnson and Ellis Williams, local negroes who were involved in a shooting scrape in the north section of Hope late Tuesday night. Police said four shots were fired, three by the negro woman who was charged with assault with intent to kill and one by the negro man, charged with assault with a deadly weapon. None of the bullets found their mark.

Painters Union to Give Dance Friday

Local 113, Painters Union, will sponsor a dance at the American Legion ball, across from the postoffice, on Friday night, January 18. Music will be furnished by a well-known orchestra. Tickets are now on sale at the union office.

A campaign is being conducted in the Para district of Brazil to purchase planes for civilian pilot training, the Department of Commerce says.

Japs Say U. S. Carrier Hit

Claim Lexington-Type Ship Torpedoed Off Hawaii

(TOKYO—Official) Radio Record—by AP)—Japanese imperial headquarters declared Wednesday that a Japanese submarine had scored two torpedo hits on a U. S. aircraft carrier of the Lexington type in waters west of Hawaii.

(The Lexington and its sister ship the Saratoga, both of the 33,000-ton class, were built in 1925 and normally carries a crew of 2,122 officers and men.)

(They have a normal carrying capacity of 81 aircraft. Total cost of vessel including aircraft amounts to more than \$45 million dollars.)

(The Japanese repeatedly have reported the sinking or damaging of the U. S. aircraft carriers but the claims have been put down by Washington officials as a means to gain information.)

Hope Firm Buys Tire Repairing Machinery

The Tel-E-Tex oil company announced Wednesday that it had purchased \$10,000 worth of tire re-capping and retreading equipment. The machines, capable of fixing 60 tires per day, is expected to arrive soon and will be set up as soon as possible.

18 Millions on 1940 Tax Assessments

LITTLE ROCK—Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey reported Wednesday that last year's collection from Arkansas 9 mill ad valorem tax on 1940 assessments grossed \$18,054,172.18. Collections by counties included Hempstead: \$27,165.38.

Apple Pie Still No. 1 in Army

FORT FRANCIS E. WARREN, Wyo. —(AP)—Most popular dessert in the American army is apple pie, says the Sentinel, Fort Francis E. Warren soldier newspaper.

Next in order of popularity comes ice cream, doughnuts, chocolate cake, cherry pie, coconut cake, mince pie, fruit cobbler, banana pudding, butter-scotch pudding and rice pudding.

The information, said the Sentinel, was obtained through a poll at U. S. army camps.

Daily Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

By ARK. OIL & GAS COMMISSION

McKemie	
Carter: Haynes No. 2, Elev. 297 (D. T.) Top Buckner 9010; Top Smackover, 9103; Top Porosity 9123; Coring 9140.	
Atlantic: Bodcaw No. 9, Brif. 8100. Bodcaw No. 10, Loc.; C-SE, Sec. 21, 17-23.	
Macedonia	
Atlantic: Warner-Fletcher No. 1, Loc.; C-S 1/2 SW, Sec. 15, 18-21.	
McAlester: Snider Unit No. 1, Drig. 8753. Brewer-Warnock No. 1, Drig. 8097.	
Mt. Holly	
Atlantic: Davis B-1, Waiting on cement. Squeezed off from 7197-81.	
Big Creek	
J. W. Love: Stager No. 1, Drig. 4613.	
Midway	
Barnsdall: Bond No. 1, Comm. Engrs. running flowing and Static BHP today.	
Wildcats	
McAlester: Jeffus No. 1, Drig 2540.	

U. S. Bombers Blast Enemy Naval Forces

TwoJap Attacks on Luzon Repulsed; Battle Rages on Sarawak

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The army said Wednesday that three American bombers, fighting with the Netherlands East Indies attacked a Japanese naval force near Tarakan, the vital oil island off the northeast coast of Borneo that has fallen to the enemy.

Full results are not known, the communique said, but two Japanese "lighters" were destroyed. The American planes returned to their undisclosed base undamaged.

Army advisers indicated that the Japanese were establishing bases on the large island of Mindanao south-east of Luzon and the island of Jolo, in the Sulu archipelago.

These bases would serve to support a drive on Malaya and the Netherlands Indies.

In the Philippines theater where General Douglas MacArthur is fighting to hold out as long as possible to keep the Japanese from diverting larger forces to other areas, two attacks were thrown against American and Philippine soldiers but were repulsed.

With supporting infantry and aircraft the enemy operations were, in the nature of testing stage, the army said.

Japanese losses were reported heavy and American-Philippine casualties were said to be "comparatively small."

Wayell Arrives in Indies

BATAVIA—(AP)—The hard fighting little army of the Netherlands East Indies hurled itself upon the Japanese Wednesday on the Sarawak frontier in Borneo hand to hand fighting near Lake Tondano on the northeast tip of the Celebes while bombers of the allied forces struck at Japanese invasion base.

It was announced at the same time that General Sir Archibald Wavell had arrived in the Netherlands East Indies with his staff. Newspapers printed a picture of their arrival at an NEI airfield but did not indicate where his headquarters would be.

An NEI communique indicated a broadening scope of the Japanese attacks reporting that Japanese bombers had struck at the big oil port of Balikpapan on the east coast of Borneo, some 300 miles south of the Japanese captured island of Tarakan.

Porkers Easy for Bobcats

Local Cagers Smear Texarkana 36-18 Tuesday Night

The Hope high school Bobcats opened the 1942 basketball season, Tuesday night by scoring a smashing 36 to 18 victory over the Texarkana (Ark.) Razorbacks.

The Hope squad started fast and outcome of the game was never in doubt. The Bobcats led 18 to 7 at the halftime period. Practically every substitute on both squads saw action. McCullough and Simms were the scoring stars of the contest with 12 points each while Wilson of Texarkana scored 6 of his team's points. Green was fourth with 5 tallies.

The following schedule was announced by Coach Bill Brasher:

January 14, Wednesday—Hope at Prescott.

January 16, Friday—Hot Springs at Hope.

January 20, Tuesday—El Dorado at El Dorado.

January 23, Friday—North Little Rock at Hope.

January 30, Friday—Hope at Camden.

February 5, Thursday—Hope at Hot Springs.

February 6, Friday—Hope at North Little Rock.

February 7, Saturday—Pine Bluff at Hope.

February 10, Tuesday—Prescott at Hope.

February 13, Friday—Camden Jr. and Sr. at Hope.

February 17, Tuesday—Hope at Texarkana.

February 20, Friday—El Dorado at Hope.

Australia Declares War on Bulgaria

CANBERRA, Aust.—(AP)—Australia declared Wednesday that a state of war exists with Bulgaria as of January 6.

Classified

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 90c
Six times—5c word, minimum 15c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.**, South Elm Street, 5-lmc.

MULES, FLOW TOOLS OF ALL kinds. PLOW gear. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 10-lmp

ONE GOOD PAIR COUNTER Scales. Also 200 bags grass hay. See Middlebrooks Gro. 14-3tc.

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE has moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Trailers For Sale

GOOD TRAILER HOUSE, 22 FT. with shagel stove. Cheap at once. Located 1 block west, 1/2 block north of Paisley School. On old Highway 87. 10-6tp

For Sale Misc.

REGISTERED POINTER PUPPIES, best bloodlines. Cockers, Bostons. Boarding. Stud Service. Padgett's Kennels. 2 Miles So. 6-lmo-p

For Rent

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for two adults. 104 West Ave. E. 14-3tp.

ONE ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1002 West Ave. B. 14-1tp.

ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE, kitchen privileges. Utilities furnished. Mrs. M. L. Howard, Washington, Ark. 14-3tp.

40 ACRE FARM, 10 MILES FROM Hope. See Middlebrooks Gro. 14-3tc.

ONE ADULT WHEEL CHAIR—Phone 212. Mrs. E. J. Baker. 14-3tp.

RICH DIRT LAND FARM, 60 ACRES in cultivation. Party must be able to furnish themselves. Apply 116 West Ave. D Hope. 6t-dh

Notice

O. D. MIDDLEBROOKS, DULY APPOINTED delinquent personal tax collector for Hempstead County, will be at the **HOPE FURNITURE CO.** each Friday and Saturday to collect 1940 delinquent personal tax. These delinquent call. 13-3tp

SIGNS — SIGNS — SIGNS Transparent — Gold Leaf — Painted. No job too large or too small. Work guaranteed. Phone 587-R. 12-6tp.

QUAIL HUNTERS, RABBIT HUNTERS and Oil Hunters are welcome to hunt on my lands in Hempstead county. H. E. Bemis. 14-3tp

Wanted

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN, 18-45 VITALLY needed by aircraft factories. You must be trained and in good physical condition. See our representative, Mr. Mills at Barlow Hotel, Thursday or Friday for full information. **AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS,** Dallas. 13-3tp

Business Opportunities

ACCOUNT OF OTHER BUSINESS will sacrifice Miniature Golf Course in Hope. See Floyd Porterfield, W. Front St. Phone 101. 15-6tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

OKAY, FELLA, ROUNDHOUSE GOOGAN IS ALL YOURS! YOU WON YOURSELF THE TOUGHEST BRUISER SINCE JEM MACE HITS A MAN LIKE LOADED DICE! EVERY TIME JOE LOUIS HEARS HIS NAME, HE GOES TO BED WITH A CHILL, TALKIN' ESKIMO!

ROUNDHOUSE, MEET YOUR NEW MANAGER!

WELL, I THOUGHT THIS WAS A POKER GAME, BUT IT'S BEEN PARCHES! ME WASTIN' MY TALENTS SIX HOURS TO WIN—\$37.50 AN' A HEAVYWEIGHT! C'MON, BATTLE, LET'S GO! I HOPE YOU'RE IN SHAPE, BECAUSE WHERE WE'RE GOIN' YOU'LL HAVE TO SLUG YOUR WAY IN!

CAN HE OUTBOX A BROOM?

Hope Star

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Freight Report

By PAUL GESNER
AP Financial Writer

NEW YORK—Revenue ton-miles of freight transported by the nation's railroads totaled around 450,000,000,000 in 1941, the largest in the nation's history, carrier traffic experts estimate. The 1941 aggregate compares with 373,225,000,000 ton-miles of freight moved in 1940 and 447,331,000,000 in 1929, the previous record high. The ton-mile—most accurate measure of freight volume—represents transportation of one ton of freight one mile. Freight loadings at 42,580,000 cars for 1941 are not the largest in history yet the volume of freight handled, as measured by ton-miles, is a record. That is because freight cars today are substantially bigger than they were in 1929.

As a result of the big freight movement, gross operating revenues of Class roads as a group for 1941 will be approximately \$5,330,000,000, the largest since 1930, and compared with \$4,256,500,000 in 1940. Net income after all taxes and charges for 1941 will be in the vicinity of \$500,000,000, compared with \$198,000,000 in 1940, also the best showing since 1930. To handle heavy war traffic expected in 1942, the roads have ordered more rolling stock. At present the carriers as a group have around 125,000 new freight cars on order, compared with 66,855 a year ago.

North Dakota's population declined from 680,845 in 1930 to 639,690 in 1940.

Legal Notice

Notice of Sale—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by R. L. Gamble to the United States on the 2 day of April, 1941 and duly filed in the Office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said R. L. Gamble having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 14 day of January, 1942 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said date, at R. L. Gamble's farm in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: 1 black mare mule, Kat, 900 lbs., 3; 1 sorrel mare mule, Pat, 900 lbs., 3; 1 Dixie cooker; 1 McCormick-Deering Cultivator; 1 Avery middle buster; 1 Ga. Stock; 1 John Deere Wagon; 1 John Deere Planter. Witness my hand this the 13 day of Jan., 1942, United States of America, By John V. Ferguson, Acting County Supervisor.

Legal Notice

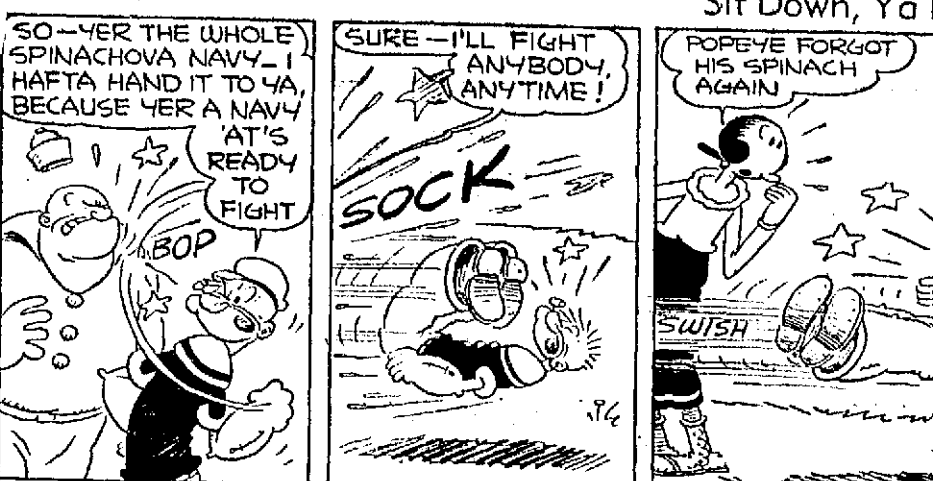
ESTRAY NOTICE
Taken up one White Faced Bull Yearling about 7 months old, found on my farm in October, 1941. Jesse Hill, Route 1, Hope. 13-6tp

WASH TUBBS

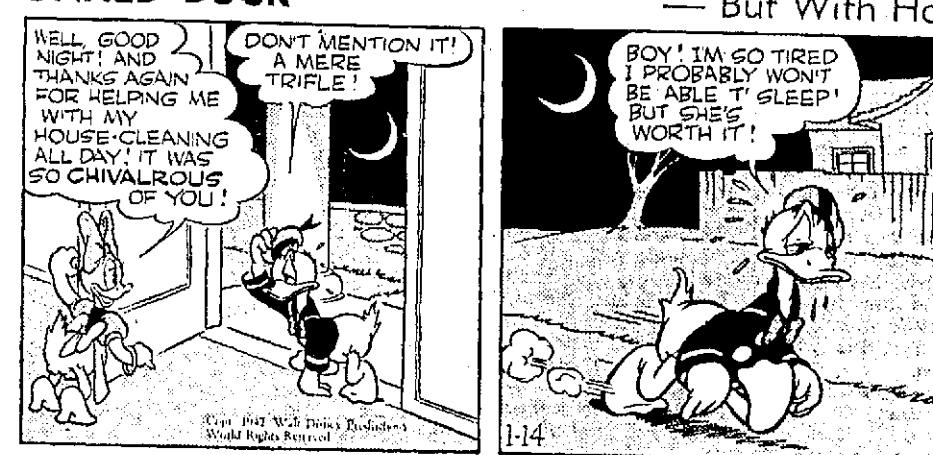
The Best, Abdulla!



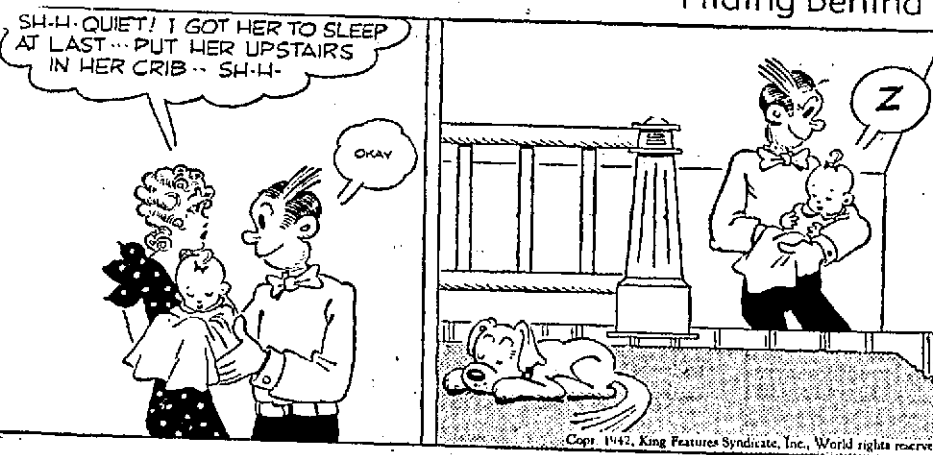
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



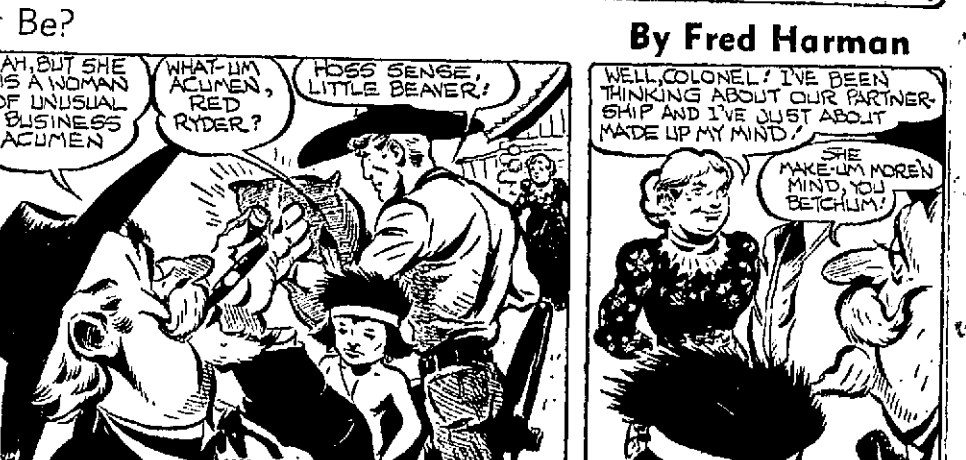
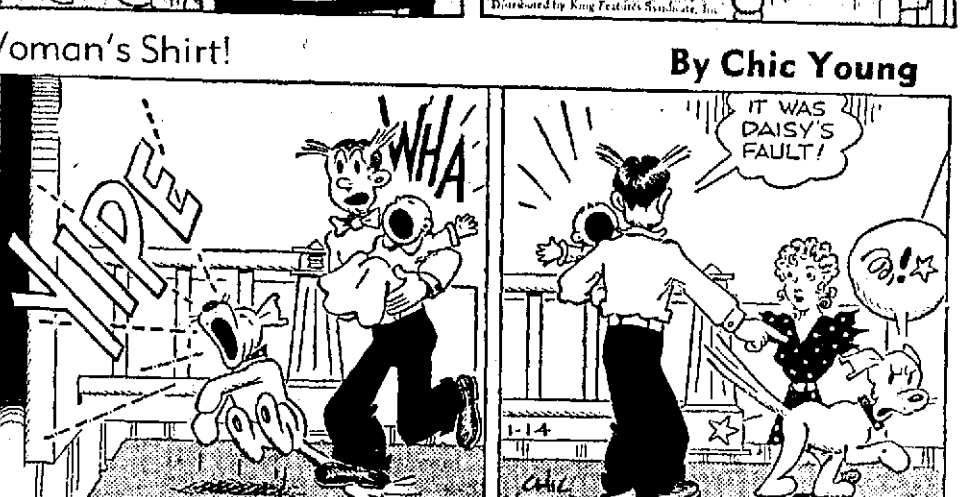
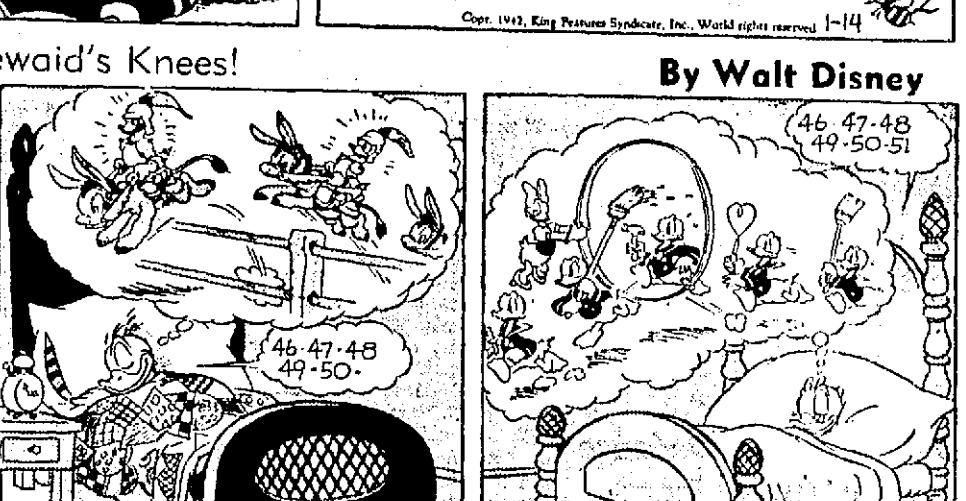
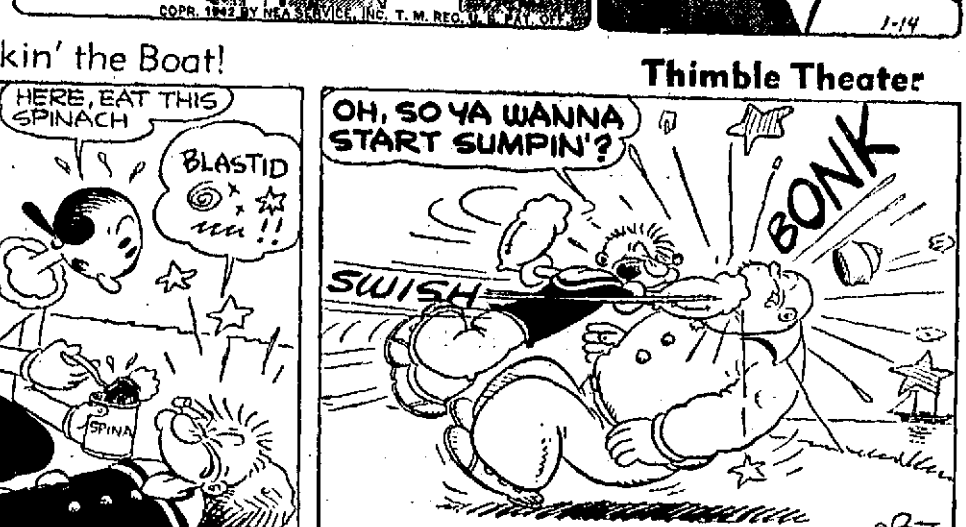
RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Well-Read Cows
Give For Defense

KENTON, O.—(AP)—Sherman Wolf, a farmer, tacked up in his barn for his cows perusal a poster calling for increased dairy production. Three days later one of his cows gave birth to twins, and a week later another cow had twins. When only one calf was born to a third cow, Wolf explained, "she was just a young cow, and I guess she couldn't read."

A volcanic lake which boils at one end and freezes at the other has been found on Unimak Island, Alaska.

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Collects Grim
Jap Souvenirs
Pieces of Plane
Souvenirs Saved
at Honolulu

By BETTY MacDONALD
NEA Service Correspondent
HONOLULU—Grim souvenirs from Japanese planes and submarines that were lost in the attack on Hawaii December 7 are being carefully hoarded by Honoluluans to show their grandchildren.

One employee at the Pan American Airways salvaged a 900x200 plane tire and innertube in perfect condition. Stamped on the tube, taken from the plane that fell in eight feet of water, is 14-9-1, or September 1, 1939. (14 means the 14th year of the Showa reign; 1942 is the 17th year.)

One photographer boasts a grimy tennis shoe with raised heel, taken from a submarine officer in command of a 40-foot suicide sub.

Other items of clothing from a Japanese pilot, who went down at Pearl Harbor, were bi-colored socks, a fundoshi, or Jap breechcloth, a leather jacket, a helmet with earphones, a scarf, gabardine uniform and bandana head covering.

School children are gleefully hoarding bits of shrapnel and bombs that landed on nearby homes and in the streets.

One lucky young man from Wahiawa, near Schofield, owns a plane wing, American made, with the original blue paint showing through the red. At the tip is the sign of the Rising Sun.

Even a blackout has its bright side. Honolulu has been completely blacked out every night since December 7, and residents have worked up several ingenious devices.

One family solved the problem of stumbling over Pido in the dark by tying a bell around his neck. When he "wanted out" during blackout, they dipped his tail in phosphorus to warn block wardens of his approach. A real "tail light," if I may be permitted to say so.

Men are wearing blackout belts made of transparent material that glows in the dark.

People who don't make the blackout deadline and are caught out after hours on darkened streets are urged to wear squeaky shoes and whistle as they approach sentries. "It saves a shot in the dark," explain officials.

A half million people on this beleaguered tropic island have been playing Robinson Crusoe in earnest since that sunny Sunday, December 7, when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Honolulu, at the dawn of the new year, is digging in for a long war.

It's a wartime town now and forgotten are the miles of sunny beaches (covered with barbed wire), waving cocoapalms (whose glistening leaves in moonlight catch enemy eyes), and hula dancers (they're in civilian defense work now).

Families are thinking in terms of blackout rooms, food conservation and bomb shelters now.

And at present, the problem of building a bomb shelter is more important to the family head than buying a new car, if he could buy a new car in Honolulu.

Army regulations require each male citizen to construct a shelter to protect his family, and the U. S. district engineers have issued a series of drawings to be followed in "digging in."

"The shelter should not be too close to the dwelling," warn army officials.

"One should keep in mind also that he may be required to remain in the shelter several hours at a time. Bottled

OUT OUR WAY



Prescott News

Editors' note.
Starting with Wednesday's issue the Star will publish a daily column of Prescott news which is gathered and written by a resident of Prescott. Since the daily Prescott newspaper, suspended publication, the Star feels this column will be a service to the people of Prescott and Nevada county.

This column was started at the request of several Prescott residents who felt that such a daily service would be valuable to the city.
Any suggestion from Prescott citizens will be appreciated.

\$5,000 Fire
The home of N. E. Ward, just outside of Prescott, burned Sunday afternoon and the \$5,000 loss was partially covered by insurance. Long a landmark in this area the large two-story house was formerly the home of the late Wylie Hatley, pioneer Prescott man.

Stolen Auto Recovered
Police announced the recovery of an automobile, stolen Sunday noon from the residence of Archie Johnson, owner, on Main street. A Pine Bluff negro was arrested for the theft.

Red Cross Hits \$972
Tom Bemis, chairman of the Emergency Red Cross Fund announced that \$972 has been donated to date. The quota for Nevada county is \$3,000. The drive will continue throughout the month of January, Mr. Bemis said.

Library Notes
Mrs. Grace Wilson, librarian, announced that 15 new books have been purchased by the library. Three of the most popular are: "This Above All," by Eric Knight; "Saratoga Trunk," by Edna Ferber; and "Tell of Time," by Laura Krey.

Boswell Closes Store
It was announced Tuesday that the Boswell Bargain Store in Arkadelphia will be closed. The Bargain and department store of Prescott will be retained.

Society

Miss Addys Brown and Miss Jimmie

water, first aid kit, canned food and even a portable radio can be found useful.

The basic design is a trench six feet deep and two feet wide dug as long as the builder wishes. The excavated earth is piled up on each side to guard against shrapnel, or piled over a roofing of logs or galvanized iron.

The shelter may be a mere hole in the ground for one person, or long enough for several families. Some are built in the shape of an L, or zig-zag to stop flying splinters.

In one neighborhood district in the mountains in back of Honolulu, several families have rehabilitated an ancient Hawaiian burial cave that burrows a mile into the side of the cliff. At the very end of the cave, early residents of the district found 12 coffins in a dry, raised area guarded by a deep subterranean pool.

They have now equipped it with mattresses, lights, canned goods and have run a garden hose in from a neighbor's yard. The entrance is seven by twelve feet, and in an emergency 30 people could safely be quartered there.

What to do when planes are zooming overhead and bombs whistle down from a sunny sky?
All Honolulu asked that question during the attack on the city December 7 by the Japanese, and a sane set of answers came immediately from the city disaster council.

"Fall flat on your face if worst comes to worst," advised Edouard L. Doty, territorial director for civilian defense.

Mr. Doty pointed out that most casualties in war areas occur where civilians won't take to cover and are exposed to bomb and anti-aircraft splinters, machine gun bullets and flying glass.

"But there's nothing much a person can do when a high explosive bomb falls and explodes close to a house, or directly on it," he said.

By J. R. Williams



Dutch Carry
on Tradition
Anti-Axis World
Applauds Slashes at
Jap Sea Lines

By JACK DEVLIN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—A small but powerful Dutch navy, backed up by American-built warplanes, rocks Jap warlords on their heels in the East Indies. And the Anti-Axis world sits up to applaud in pleased surprise. Pleased they may well be—but surprised? When these so-called "Beggars of the Sea" and their "Flying Dutchmen" uncorked one uppeet after another against the Japs to maintain a reported quota of sinking "an enemy ship a day" they merely carried on the Netherlands' great naval tradition.

The Dutchmen are just a proud of the "Beggars of the Sea" as Americans are of the U. S. Marines' nickname of "devil dog."

The title of "beggars" was first given to Dutch seamen by scornful Spanish admirals in the early empire-building days when Spain was content to let the Hollanders have the scraps. Later, skill in battle and seamanship by the Dutchmen made the Spanish regret their words.

Spurring the Dutch on today is not only a battle for the Dutch East Indies, a treasure box stuffed full of gold, diamonds, iron, oil and rubber, but also a war to eventually regain their fallen mother country, where the wives and children of 60 per cent of the men in the colonial forces are living under the heel of the invader.

By tradition the Dutch have been fierce fighters on the sea. They start training their future naval officers as boys of 16 at the Koninklijk voo de Marine Instituut, the Netherlands of Holland, ship them to the East Indies and West Indies until they are perfectly trained, and then keep training them. Since the invasion of Holland, new naval schools have been opened in England and the Netherlands.

The real pride of the Netherlands Navy has for many years been the submarine division, whose officers and men are veterans and among the most highly trained of all the fleet personnel in the world.

American-built planes have long helped form the backbone of the Netherlands' scrappy air force. The first order was placed in 1915 for Martin bombers, which have been prominent in the air arm ever since. Flying with them today are American-built Lockheed, Curtiss, Brewsters and Ryan.

While naval officers have always received their fundamnetal schooling in Europe, the air corps men have been trained in the Indies as well as abroad.

In both the Netherlands Army and Navy, and in their respective air arms, natives in the Indies are used in all phases of operations. They make particularly good seamen and are rated as good as the whites when it comes to flying planes. In the navy, the natives hold ranks up to chief petty officer.

While the present strength of the Netherlands Navy is kept secret, Jane's Fighting Ships of 1940 listed the pre-war fleet as comprising five cruisers, eight destroyers, six torpedo boats, two motor torpedo boats, 24 submarines, five gunboats, nine mine layers, 16 mine sweepers, one submarine depot ship, one gunnery training ship and 40 auxiliary craft.

The army, guarding the 70,000,000 natives and 250,000 whites, is professional, well trained and modernly equipped with everything from 6000 mechanized units and motor vehicles to new anti-tank guns and powerful anti-aircraft weapons.

Crow Becomes
the Farmer's Friend

WILMINGTON, N. C.—(AP)—The ancient war between the farmer and the crow over corn, it is predicted, will come to an end in the Southeastern States.

With the gradual shift to livestock and dairying, corn is being displaced by grasses that afford year-round grazing. The result is that little corn is fed on destructive insects.

Trucks Form
Army Backbone
Make Debut as
Lifeline of Army
Panzer Divisions

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON—American is building an army of truck drivers. The most indispensable mobile weapon in Uncle Sam's new motorized fighting forces is not the 28-ton tank, the heavily armored combat car or even the vicious 105-mm. howitzer—but the ordinary, everyday truck.

Proof is supplied by the actual vehicular count of the famed Fort Knox Ky., First Armored Division, one of the models of a modern mechanized unit. Its equipment consists of 574 light tanks; 220 medium tanks; 558 scout cars; 56 staff cars; and 2017 trucks.

An illustration of the magnitude of the Army's dependence on trucks is the estimate that it would take all the trucks in a city the size of Minneapolis, working 24 hours a day for a week, to supply the Army with enough onions to season a month's rations.

Trucks made their debut as instruments of national defense during the middle of the first World War. Where that World War problem called for manpower, however, tactics of today's war of mass movement call for horsepower—ready to move at automotive speeds on a moment's notice with a minimum of delay. The problems raised by these new concepts are being solved by industrial ingenuity.

Bullet Sealing Tires

Are Used

Pneumatic tires, for example, have replaced the ancient solids, with resulting increases in speed and mobility. To make these relatively thin tires invulnerable to gun fire, B. F. Goodrich Company technicians have drawn on materials and processes used in manufacture of bullet-sealing gasoline tanks for combat airplanes. The result is an inner tube which can be penetrated by burst after burst of machine gun fire and still retain enough air pressure to carry the vehicle many miles beyond the danger zone.

One of the newest developments is a "run-flat" tire which defies snipers, machine guns and even small cannon. But even these aren't enough to satisfy all requirements, for the Army Transport Service, freight division, estimates that about half of the food used by the Army is hauled by private carriers because they are better acquainted with highway routes and sources of supply.

In addition, the Quartermaster Corps has begun to build up a collection of mobile military conveniences, mostly mounted in trailers and drawn by 2 1/2 ton trucks. One of these miraculous mechanisms is a mobile bathing unit which provides baths. Physical checkups and trash clothing for 50 soldiers per hour.

Other trucks perform such duties as:

STORIES
IN STAMPS



Hong Kong Harbor Was
Once a Pirate Hideout

THE harbor on the island of Hong Kong, where a small British garrison showed surprising resistance to heavy Japanese attacks, has developed from an obscure pirate haunt to one of the world's greatest ports in the century that it has been an English possession.

Its deep, sheltered harbor, pictured on the stamp above, which was issued in 1941 to commemorate the 100th year of British rule, is 10 square miles in area.

Before the British occupation the island was desolate, populated only by a small fishing colony, and was a natural hangout for pirates and contraband smugglers who dealt in the opium trade.

It was during the Opium War of 1839-1842 that the English utilized the harbor as a base for their ships. It has a strategic importance since the port has east and west entrances and commands all sea approaches. Hong Kong was ceded to Great Britain in 1841 and confirmed by the Treaty of Nanking the following year.

Before World War II the harbor was the chief center of the Far East passenger service and was second only to Singapore as a tin market. On the path of the chief trade route to China, Hong Kong tended to become Japan's center of trade with south China.

A traveling shoe repair shop... mobile commissaries—a candy bar to a tube of sunburn cream, right up at the front line... a water-purification unit which sicks its snout into an untested muddy stream and in a trice is distilling up clear and sparkling aqua pura... a portable laundry capable of doing the weekly wash for about 1500 troops... a mobile wonder bakery that can be ready for use in producing 72 one-pound loaves of bread 10 minutes after it is set up... motor repair shops—ranging all the way from semi-mobile assembly lines for putting together new trucks from the still serviceable parts of worn-out vehicles.

U. S. Loses a

(Continued From Page One)

his country would follow. And he

said with pride: "I stood beside him just two days ago, as he said to your Ambassador—Tall President Roosevelt for me, that Argentina awaits his leadership."

Proposed Pro-American Publication

All of the leading newspapers of Buenos Aires—and notably La Prensa—have always been vehemently pro-English and pro-democracy in their editorial policy, this wasn't enough for Dr. Nion.

He talked seriously of the need for greater stress upon Pan-Americanism. He felt that more and more should be said to drive home the message of the union of the Americas. And despite the fact that he had been in failing health, he devoted considerable time an effort during the last few months of his life seeking financial backing for a new publication which he proposed to start and which would be devoted entirely to Pan-Americanism.

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from common colds
That Hang On

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